

SPLENDID RIDE, PRESIDENT TELLS TRAIN ENGINEER

Crowds Cheer Him in Jersey City and as Tug Passes the Battery.

OFF TO OYSTER BAY.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Two Children and Loeb and His Family in Party.

President Theodore Roosevelt and his family, with Secretary Loeb and family, a retinue of servants and ten Secret Service men arrived at the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 2:30 P. M. to-day.

Promptly on leaving the special the President, unaccompanied, walked up to the big, puffing, steel engine and held out his hand to Engineer Osgood. The grimy face of the railroad pilot was wreathed in a smile almost as pronounced as that of the nation's Executive.

The fireman knowing the President's custom of grasping the hands of the railroad men with whom he rides, nimble climbed out of the cab and reached the President's side. He too, was warmly greeted. Conductor Healy was next. A few words passed between the President and the train crew. "Splendid ride, gentlemen," the President saluted, as he turned to go. "Thank you. Hope we meet again."

"We're for you, Mr. Roosevelt," said Engineer Osgood, "and only wish we could vote for you again."

Only the word "Thanks" indicated that the good wishes of the trainmen had reached the President's ears. He passed quickly into the center of a group of newspapermen, smiling and bowing to some whom he knew.

Loeb Asks Indulgence. Secretary Loeb, who had reached his bay by this time, addressed the group, saying:

"Gentlemen, the President has nothing to say just now. I don't care for any more talking on any subject. Won't you please excuse him."

Quickly the Secret Service men closed in about the President and his family, the officers being augmented by a force of twenty-four policemen in charge of Inspector Leonard and Boundman Noonan.

In the procession which moved rapidly to the Long Island Railroad's special tug Lancaster, awaiting the Presidential party at the ferry were Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel and Quentin, Mr. Loeb and his wife, and Mr. Forster and his wife. Quentin sprang a surprise by clinging tightly to a tall rope which was attached to a "yellowish looking cur which seemed timid about advancing. The dog was of a mongrel breed and a crowd of considerable size was assembled and greeted the President, whose radiant face was partially hidden by an immense black soft hat.

"Hurrah for Teddy!"

As the President entered the tug a strong voice from the center of the crowd shouted:

"Hurrah for Teddy! Why didn't you run again?"

A round of cheers and some applause followed the rally. The big tug began to puff and in a minute the great vessel was out in the stream. From the twenty-third Street ferry the boat headed for the Battery, where another crowd had assembled.

Hats were thrown in the air and cheers sounded far out into the harbor as the tug glided by. President Roosevelt stood on the deck facing the Battery and waving his hand.

The Lancaster then steamed up to the Long Island Railroad, where a special train was waiting to take the party to Oyster Bay.

GOULDS AMONG 8,000 AT KING'S GARDEN PARTY.

WINDSOR, June 20.—The great garden party on the grounds of Windsor Castle with which recent years King Edward and Queen Alexandra have brought to a close the social functions of Ascot week was held this afternoon. Threatening weather caused rain to fall in the morning, but nevertheless during the afternoon upward of 8,000 persons poured into the royal borough of Windsor, bound for the castle. A total of 9,000 invitations had been sent out. The recipients included the foreign diplomats, their staffs and their families, the members of the Cabinet, representatives of the colonies, prominent divines and the W. R. C. members of the House of Commons, naval and military officers and representatives of the musical, dramatic and literary professions.

A forest of marquee tents had been erected on the east lawn, which had been mowed until the grassward looked like rich velvet. The King and Queen received their guests in a prettily decorated tent on the east terrace. Among the Americans present were Ambassador and Mrs. Reid and the wives of the Embassy staff, D. O. Mills, Ogden Mills and Miss Mills, Jennie Crocker, Mabel White, Senator and Mrs. Smith, of Maryland, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. R. S. and Mr. and Mrs. George Gould and Miss Gould.

Stevenson, whose machine was pursued by a crowd of excited east riders, was arrested a block away from the castle. He was locked up on a charge of homicide.

Tire Manufacturer Stevenson Arrested Block from Tragedy.

An automobile owned and operated by the tire manufacturer, Joseph C. Stevenson, of No. 216 West Fifty-third street, proceeding last night in Delancey street toward the Williamsburg Bridge, ran over and instantly killed Joseph Wagner, four and one-half years old, of No. 122 Ludlow street.

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TICKET ROUSES ENTHUSIASM IN THE GREAT MIDDLE WEST

Delegates Leave Chicago Apathetic, if Not Apprehensive, and Labor Is Openly Antagonistic—Ready to Support Winning Democrat.

BY MARTIN GREEN.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, June 20.—One of the delegates from Wisconsin, leaving the Coliseum after the tail had been attached to the Republican ticket yesterday afternoon, encountered the New York delegation cheering for Taft and Sherman and bound for a triumphal parade down Michigan avenue.

"You have nominated Taft and Sherman," yelled the Wisconsin man. "It is up to you to elect them."

The sentiment expressed by this badger Republican seems to be general in the West and Middle West. There is no enthusiasm out this way over the ticket. Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, the Dakotas and Colorado are apathetic over the outlook—even apprehensive, if the remarks of their delegates are any criterion of public sentiment in these commonwealths.

The Evening World correspondent took some pains yesterday afternoon to sound sentiment in Chicago among working people. He talked to some twenty men, known to him to be representative of the sentiment in their respective trades or callings, and learned from them, except where hidebound party adherence tempered the views offered, there is nothing in the Taft and Sherman ticket to commend itself to working people.

Taft's Hope Is Bryan.

Bryan is popular out here, but the men seen and questioned about the prospects in the next campaign do not believe that he will be strong enough to overcome the prejudices of the conservative element in the Democratic party. They believe that if the Democrats nominate Bryan in Denver next month Taft will be elected through the division of Democratic votes that will ensue from the nomination of a ticket by William Randolph Hearst's new party, which will hold a national convention here late in July.

If the Democrats nominate Bryan, Hearst will elect Taft, declared an old and wise employee of the Crane Company, one of the largest manufacturing institutions in Chicago. "Of course, a great deal depends upon the man selected by Hearst to make the race for the Presidency, but we workmen in Chicago think he will pick a man who will make a strong campaign against Bryan."

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CHAIRMANSHIP HONOR REFUSED BY HITCHCOCK

Declines to Accept Head of National Committee at Taft Conference.

HEATH IS GIVEN REASON.

Unable to Agree on Man, Selection Is Put Off Until July 1—Cincinnati Greets Taft.

CINCINNATI, June 20.—At a conference between Candidates Taft and Sherman and the sub-committee from the Republican National Committee in this city to-day the chairmanship was offered to Frank H. Hitchcock, who has had charge of the Washington end of the Taft pre-convention work, but he declined, and as yet no selection has been made.

After trying further to agree on a chairman and no result being reached the conference adjourned.

It was a joyous home-coming for Secretary Taft. Arriving in his native city at 8:10 o'clock this morning, he was greeted at the Central Railway station by thousands of his long-time friends and neighbors. The station was thronged with admirers of the Republican standard-bearer, who gave him an enthusiastic reception.

One of the first to grasp the big War Secretary's hand as he stepped from the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern train was his brother, Charles P. Taft, who had arrived a few minutes before from Chicago. The greeting of the brothers, who are devoted to each other, was affectionately cordial. As they clasped right hands Charles Taft threw his left arm over the Secretary's shoulder and gave him a loving embrace. Both were laughing as heartily as though they were boys again.

"Hello, Sherman!"

An instant later James S. Sherman, of New York, the nominee for Vice-President, appeared in the throng.

"Hello, Sherman!" shouted Secretary Taft, extending his hand cordially to his running mate. "I'm mighty glad to see you. You don't look as if you had passed through the sieve of a nominating convention."

"I never felt better," responded Mr. Sherman. "We had a great convention, and I take this opportunity to say to you that the result, so far as you are concerned, was equally great. I want personally to join with the country in congratulating you on your election."

Together behind a throng of citizens members of the Blaine and Starnin Republican Clubs, each carrying a blue pennant bearing a handsome likeness of the War Secretary, the two candidates arm in arm walked to the entrance of the station where they were received by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Capt. Thomas P. Egan, President of the Chamber, Mr. J. C. Schmidlapp, a member of the committee, had joined the Secretary on his train about ten miles from the city.

The general committee of welcome on behalf of the citizens of Cincinnati was headed by Col. Leopold Mackreht, Mayor of the city.

An informal parade was formed on Central avenue and led by a band composed of the Cincinnati Police, Fourth and thence directly to the residence of Charles P. Taft on Pike street. In the first carriage were Secretary Taft, Representative Sherman, Charles P. Taft and former Governor of Ohio Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland.

Thousands Welcome.

The sidewalks were banked with people and the windows of business houses along the route were filled with men and women waving flags and pennants.

About the Taft residence a great crowd had assembled and the Secretary and Mr. Sherman were cheered heartily as they alighted from their carriage. Both bowed their acknowledgments, the War Secretary taking the opportunity to make a brief address to the crowd.

His old friends, Mr. Charles P. Taft was the first to welcome the Secretary to his home.

Prior to the arrival of the train from Washington the regular Big Four night train from Chicago pulled into the depot with the candidate for Vice-President, James S. Sherman, of New York.

The sub-committee to confer with Mr. Taft and his family of Charles P. Taft, one of the proudest members of the latter party being Robert Taft, the colleague son of the Secretary, who had witnessed the nomination of his father at Chicago.

The crowd set up a hearty cheer when the train arrived, and repeated it again and again as they caught sight of Mr. Sherman, who was recognized from the published pictures before a stranger personally to the crowd.

The sub-committee was headed by the venerable Robert Taft, who was accompanied by Mr. Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio; Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota; and John C. Edwards, of E. Hart, of Iowa; Senator W. B. Borah, of Idaho; E. C. Duncan, of North Carolina, and Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois.

With the exception of Representative Sherman, former Gov. Herrick, Charles P. Taft and Robert Taft, who came directly to the Taft residence, the Chicago party went to the Hotel Sinton, which has been selected as headquarters for Secretary Taft during the approaching campaign.

His Visit a Joy.

Before the conference began a number of friends of the upper of a shoe on the right foot, was found in the North River off One Hundred and Sixteenth street this afternoon and towed to the recreation pier at One Hundred and Thirtieth street, where it was found to be badly battered. The identification will be extremely difficult. The initiation was probably done by a crowd of young men who were being towed up the river it was followed by a crowd of hundreds of men and boys. One of the men in the crowd threw himself into the river. He was taken out and looked up on a charge of attempted suicide. He refused to tell who he was and seemed to break up record.

NUDE BODY IN RIVER.

Mutilated Beyond Recognition—Onlooker Tries Suicide.

The mutilated body of a man, entirely naked, was found floating in the North River off One Hundred and Sixteenth street this afternoon and towed to the recreation pier at One Hundred and Thirtieth street, where it was found to be badly battered. The identification will be extremely difficult. The initiation was probably done by a crowd of young men who were being towed up the river it was followed by a crowd of hundreds of men and boys. One of the men in the crowd threw himself into the river. He was taken out and looked up on a charge of attempted suicide. He refused to tell who he was and seemed to break up record.

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KEEP UP FIGHT ON 'FRISCO GRAFT, SAYS ROOSEVELT

President Tells Spreckels Not to Be Discouraged When Attacked in Crusade.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—A letter dated June 8 at the White House from President Roosevelt to Rudolph Spreckels, in which he comments upon the local graft prosecutions and urges the prosecutors to "keep up the fight" was made public to-day. The following is a synopsis of it:

"My dear Mr. Spreckels—Now and then you and Mr. Heney and the others who are associated with you must feel discouraged when you see men guilty of atrocious crimes who, for some cause or other, succeed in escaping punishment, and especially when you see men of wealth, of high business and of high social standing, banded together against you."

"My dear sir, I want you to feel that your experience is simply the experience of all of us who are engaged in this fight. There is no form of slander and wicked falsehood which will not, as a matter of course, be employed against all men engaged in such a struggle."

"Now, I do hope that you and your colleagues will treat all this bitterness with entire disregard. It is of small consequence to you or to any of us who are engaged in this work, whether it be reproached or treated by those who are engaged in it. It is of very great consequence that we should do the work without flinching on the one hand, and on the other hand, without losing our good-humored common sense without being discouraged or irritated by a degree that will in any way cause us to lose our heads."

"You have a bad to be ruled by a plutocracy as by a mob. It is profoundly and justly a matter of honor to stand for and against a given man, not because he is or is not a brave, upright and able man, but because he is or is not a member of a labor union, or does or does not represent the big business interests."

Fight for Decency.

"In their essence, down at the foundation of things, the ties that unite us are the ties of honesty, of honor, of brave men, square-dealing men together, and it is a mighty poor substitute if we repudiate these ties by those that bind men together, whether they are good or bad, simply because they have a social standing or belong to a particular organization."

"You have heartbreaking difficulties with which to contend. You are fighting not only the banded powers of evil, but, alas, that it should be said, the good men, the honest men, the brave men, the square-dealing men together, and it is a mighty poor substitute if we repudiate these ties by those that bind men together, whether they are good or bad, simply because they have a social standing or belong to a particular organization."

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BROOKLYN'S DROP FIRST GAME OF DOUBLE-HEADER

Inability to Hit and Errors Responsible for 2 to 1 Score.

FIRST GAME.

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2
Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

BROOKLYN. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Burch, cf., 1..... 0 1 3 0 0
Pattee, 2b., 1..... 1 1 1 1 0
Hummel, lf., ss., 0 1 3 0 0
Lumley, rf., 1..... 0 1 1 1 0
Jordan, 1b., 1..... 0 1 9 1 2
Sheehan, 3b., 1..... 0 0 0 0 0
Alperman, ss., 1..... 0 6 3 0 0
Bergen, c., 1..... 0 3 3 0 0
Wilhelm, p., 1..... 0 0 4 1 1
Maloney, cf., 1..... 0 1 1 0 0

Totals..... 1 5 27 14 3
PITTSBURG. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Thomas, cf., 1..... 1 2 2 0 0
Leach, 3b., 1..... 0 0 2 5 0
Clarke, lf., 1..... 0 0 2 0 1
Wagner, ss., 1..... 0 1 0 1 0
Batty, 2b., 1..... 1 0 0 3 0
Kane, 1b., 1..... 0 0 13 1 0
Wilson, rf., 1..... 0 2 2 0 0
Gibson, c., 1..... 0 5 1 1 1
Young, p., 1..... 0 1 1 1 0

Totals..... 2 6 27 11 2
Base on Balls—Off Wilhelm, 3; off Young, 2.
Struck Out—By Wilhelm, 2; by Young, 3.
Three-Base Hit—Thomas.
Stolen Base—Burch.
Umpires—Messrs. Johnstone and Rudolph.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—Ideal baseball weather and the fact that the Pittsburgh and Brooklyn teams were scheduled to indulge in a double-header attracted a good big crowd of fans here this afternoon.

The victory of the Dodgers yesterday put the rosters in good humor and they gave Donovan's men a great hand when they came out.

When the first twirling for the Dodgers while Young performed for the visitors. There were easily 8,000 fans present when the first game started and they still continued to enter the grounds in droves.

First Inning.
Thomas smashed the ball over Burch's head for three bases. Leach hit Burch, who shot the ball, Bergen nailing Thomas at the plate. Leach tried to steal second, but was nailed on Bergen's perfect throw by Wilson. Burch drew a base on balls. Wagner fled out to Hummel. NO RUNS.

Burch bunted to Kane, who retired him. Batty stroled to first on four bad ones. Hummel singled the ball taking a bad bound from Wagner. Pattee moved to third and Leach's throw to first was a strike. Burch drew a base on balls. Leach Pattee fanned. ONE RUN.

Batty hit Alperman, who threw him out. Kane also patted a bounder to Alperman, who got the ball to Jordan in time to get him out. Burch's little roller and on Wilhelm's wild throw Wilson started for second, but was nailed by Batty. Burch's throw to first was a strike. Burch drew a base on balls. Leach Pattee fanned. ONE RUN.

Third Inning.
Wilhelm snatched Gibson's hot bounder with one hand and tossed him out. Young lifted a fly, which Jordan grabbed. Thomas was handed a free pass to first, but was nailed striding. Bergen to Alperman. NO RUNS.

Bergen's high bounder was taken by Young and Kane. Wilhelm's fly was captured by Kane. Burch walked. Burch stole second and went to third on Gibson's throw. Burch was thrown out by Batty. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.
Burch bunted a pretty catch of Leach's fly. Hummel got under Clarke's foul fly after a hard run. Wagner hit safely to the infield. Batty fouled out. Jordan was nailed striding. Burch to Alperman. NO RUNS.

Burch's high bounder was taken by Young and Kane. Wilhelm's fly was captured by Kane. Burch walked. B